

faculty passes modified exam proposal

By Susan Belter

At its meeting on March 7, the MWC faculty passed a motion that regularly scheduled examination periods be held but that it be up to the discretion of the individual instructor whether the time be spent taking an exam or in continuing instruction in the course.

The motion was proposed by Samuel Emory of the Geography Department as a substitute to the motion proposed by the Instruction and Academic Affairs Committee which called for exams to be given in every course during a regular examination period. A point of

contention was that the nature of the examination would be determined by each professor. That motion had been approved at the last faculty meeting on February 14, but because of the narrowness of the vote it had been tabled until the March meeting. Emory's proposal was passed with only a few dissenting votes.

The faculty voted unanimously to allow five students to attend faculty meetings on a regular basis. The students will be able to participate in discussions but will not be able to vote. They will be selected by about fifty students who are on departmental and faculty committees. Students on the Governance committee have recently been attending faculty

meetings at the request of President Simpson. Simpson has dismissed the Governance committee at its suggestion since it feels that it has accomplished its stated goals.

In other business the faculty sent back a motion to reinstate the B.S. degree to committee to clear up a misunderstanding on a technical point.

The faculty unanimously approved a motion to change a definition of academic probation. The new definition requires a student to have a "C" average in all work as well as have the number of credit hours required for each class level to be in good standing academically.

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B.O.V. approves faculty changes, departmental chairpersons names

The Mary Washington College Board of Visitors in its quarterly meeting here on Saturday, March 10, paid tribute to the memory of Hobart C. Carter, Professor Emeritus of Mathematics and former chairman of the department, who died on February 24, 1973.

In a resolution prepared by James H. Croushore, Dean of the College, the Board recognized Carter's more than 33 years as a member of the Mary Washington College faculty. He had served as a teacher and departmental chairman from 1936 until his retirement after the first semester of the 1972-73 session.

In other action, the Board elected Stanley F. Bulley Professor Emeritus of Music, effective July 1, 1973. Bulley, who will retire at the end of the current session, has taught at the College for 25 years. In order to be eligible for election to Emeritus status, a retiring teacher must have been on the faculty for 15 years and hold the rank of professor at the time of retirement.

President Grellet C. Simpson also announced to the Board the reappointment of two departmental chairmen for three-year periods, and named Richard E. Hansen, Assistant Professor of English, as chairman of the department to succeed Donald E. Glover, Associate Professor of English; and John P. Bruckner, Assistant Professor of Modern Foreign Languages, chairman to replace Mary Ellen Stephenson, Professor of Modern Foreign Languages. Normally, chairman of academic departments serve for three-year periods and may be reappointed.

Rose Mary Johnson, Professor of Biology and head of the department since 1970, will begin her second term on July 1. Elizabeth Clark, Associate Professor of Religion, has been chairman of the Department of Religion since its establishment in 1967 as a department offering a major program.

President Simpson also indicated to the Board that he had named Thomas L. Johnson, Associate Professor of Biology, and Stephenson, as academic advisors in the Office of the Dean. In these positions, the four faculty members assigned to work with the Assistant Dean for Academic Counseling teach part time and advise freshmen and sophomore students.

The Board also approved the appointment of Dale Allen Brown as an Assistant Professor of Mathematics for a three-year term, beginning with the 1973-74 session. A graduate of Hiram College, Mr. Brown received his master's degree from Syracuse, where he is currently finishing his doctoral program.

The Board granted Michael L. Bass, Instructor in Biology, a one year leave of absence to continue graduate study at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. Bass, a member of the faculty here since September 1968, was on leave during the 1972-73 session.

Also granted a leave of absence was Leslie E. Pitts, Instructor in Physics since September 1969, to complete graduate course work and to begin doctoral research.

In other action, the Mary Washington College Board of Visitors reaffirmed its faith in a student-controlled honor system by ratifying a revised Honor Constitution which had been approved by the student body on February 28.

In recent months the delegation of power from the Board to the Council has been challenged in court hearings by a former student who was dismissed from the College by the student Honor Council.

Brenda Page Bright of King William County, Virginia, has filed an appeal in U.S. District Court asking the 4th Circuit Court of Appeals to review the January 22 decision of Judge Albert V. Bryan in which he dismissed her suit against the College.

She had contended that her rights had been violated

under the 14th amendment to the U.S. Constitution when she was dismissed in December 1971 by the Council after being found guilty of an on-campus theft. Bryan dismissed the case, saying there was no federal question involved.

The newly approved Constitution codifies, in formal language, the procedures which have been used, with several exceptions, for the past 29 years.

The major change recommended by the Honor Council and approved by students involves a review by the President of the College when a student has been convicted of a violation of the honor system—violations which involve charges of lying, cheating, and stealing. A student who has been found guilty may, within five days after the decision, request the President to review the decision of the Honor Council on one or more of the following grounds: (1) that the evidence does not support the findings of guilt; (2) that the student was denied procedural due process by the Honor Council; or (3) that the penalty was too harsh for the offense committed. The President is confined to a review of the transcript of the trial. If he decides that the complaint has merit, he remands the case with his comments to the Honor Council for their further deliberation and decision. Previously, decisions by the Council were not subject to review.

The Constitution delineates the line of authority from the Board of Visitors to the students for the maintenance and responsibility of the Honor System.

It also adds specific provisions for any member of the College community to bring a case to trial and for the Honor Council to seek the assistance of legal counsel.

The Honor System came into effect in written form when the College affiliated with the University of Virginia in 1944 and has undergone various changes since that time. For instance, approximately three years ago, the system was modified to permit the Honor Council to give a penalty of less than absolute dismissal.

The document approved by the Board of Visitors which was appointed following Mary Washington's separation from the University in July 1972, is the product of months of work by the student Honor Council in conjunction with legal advisers.

Carter honored

Tribute to the late Mr. Hobart C. Carter, Professor Emeritus and former chairman of the department of mathematics, prepared by Dean James H. Croushore and approved by the Board of Visitors, March 10, 1973.

"Mary Washington College has been served with dignity and distinction by many faculty members, alumni, and students. Among those who have served with single-minded devotion and commitment must be named Professor Emeritus Hobart C. Carter, who died on February 24, 1973. Demanding in scholarship, diligent in classroom teaching, equitable and thorough in academic counseling, Professor Carter earned the complete respect of those who worked with him or studied under him.

"Professor Carter served Mary Washington College during its formative years, chaired the Mathematics Department during three crucial decades, and offered his academic discipline a trend-setting textbook. This is indeed a notable record, but beyond it are many deeds of quiet kindness, shy thoughtfulness, and reticent consideration. There is no written record of these latter acts of humanity, but one need not ask long among his friends before he discovers many grateful and enduring recollections of them. The College community indeed must regret that a sudden and untimely death cut short a justly deserved retirement. This regret is tempered, however, by full and lasting acknowledgment of his contribution to the institution he served so faithfully."

MWC gets \$100,000 gift

Mary Washington College President Grellet C. Simpson announced to the Board of Visitors meeting here Saturday the receipt of a gift of \$100,000 from an anonymous donor.

While the use of the money is unrestricted, President Simpson did indicate that the donor had expressed a "very real interest" in a State program which permits the use of funds appropriated by the General Assembly to be used on a matching basis to attract outstanding teachers, scholars, and successful men and women from business, industry, and the arts to the campuses of Virginia's State-aided institutions of higher education.

While no specific details for implementing the program at Mary Washington were announced

Saturday, the President did say that efforts would be made to bring at least two visitors to the campus during the 1973-74 session.

Under the terms of the program, the State will match interest from endowments established at individual colleges and universities for the specific purpose of attracting outstanding leaders in their respective fields of interest.

Tentative plans here call for ultimately the appointment of two to four recipients during each session. They may, depending on circumstances, be either full or part-time and serve for varying periods which may or may not correspond to the normal academic calendar.

city tags for car clarified

The Clerk of the Fredericksburg Municipal Court recently released a statement concerning automobile city tags, and in a later interview further explained the conditions under which motor vehicle owners will be required to buy city tags.

The first condition states that the motor vehicle's owner is required to buy Fredericksburg city tags "when owner is domiciled in City (permanent home)." The Municipal Court Clerk explained that in this and succeeding conditions of the statement the word "owner" indicates the person who's name the title of the car is in.

The second condition for getting city tags states: "when owner has resided in Fredericksburg (principal place of abode) for six months, whether employed or not (the six months period is not broken by occasional or temporary absence from the City and this category includes Mary Washington Students.)" The Clerk believed this statement was sufficiently clear without further explanation.

The Municipal Court Clerk also felt that the third and fourth conditions were easily understood and required no further comment. These conditions specified the necessity for city tags "when (motor vehicle) owner becomes engaged in a gainful occupation in City for over sixty days" and "when the vehicle is used regularly within City for business purposes."

The statement on city tags also specified "Provided, however, when similar tax has been imposed by another Virginia locality, no City tag required under (2), (3), and (4), above." It was explained that there are a few localities in Virginia which do not require a town, city, or county tag, Spotsylvania county being the closest of

these to Fredericksburg. If a student at MWC is from such a locality she does have to get Fredericksburg city tags when she has had the vehicle at the college for six months. However, if a student is from a Virginia locality that requires town, city, or county, tags, the tags from that locality are valid for the period for which they were issued. However, if tags from a locality that does require them, have not been obtained the car may be operated for six months, then tags must be acquired.

The last section of the statement reads "if a City tag otherwise is required, it is required even if the vehicle bears tags of another state and even if such vehicle bears a (city) tag from some locality in another state." This means that if an out of state student is from a

locality which required her to have city tags, she must buy Fredericksburg city tags within six months of her becoming a student at MWC regardless of ownership. If an out of state student is from a locality which does not require city tags, then she does not need to acquire any in Fredericksburg.

The Municipal Court Clerk explained that since police do not know the locality that a car's owner is from, or how long it has been in Fredericksburg, they ticket all cars that appear to be violating the law; and tickets that should be voided are "sorted out" in the Clerk's office at 613 Princess Anne Street. People with questions or special problems were urged to call 373-7781 or come by the Clerk's Office.

"Stop-ERA" slows Amendment's progress

(CPS) At the end of 1972, supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) felt certain of imminent victory. Now, two months later, massive anti-Equal Rights Amendment forces have organized in an effort which puts easy and immediate ratification of the 26th Amendment in serious doubt.

Early last year, Congress passed the Equal Rights Amendment, which would outlaw all forms of sex discrimination that are based on law or governmental action. With little opposition, 23 of the 28 states necessary to ratify the amendment, granted their full approval.

Women's groups and other supporters of the ERA felt confident of an easy victory. Now, while supporters do not admit defeat, they agree with opponents that ratification will be a long, hard struggle.

Doris Meissner, executive director of the National Women's Political Caucus, explained that "the momentum for passage of the amendment has sort of worn out, because it has already gone through in most of the states where it was a natural."

"Also," she continued, "it's going to be tougher to get the last 15 states we need because there's a natural backlash setting in against the gains that women are making."

In most of the unratified states, this backlash has taken the form of an organization entitled "Stop-ERA." "Stop-ERA" claims several thousand members over an area of 26 states. The organization is reportedly strong in Arizona, Virginia, Florida, Illinois, Louisiana, Missouri, Ohio, and Oklahoma.

Phyllis Schafly, leader of "Stop-ERA" and formerly an important figure in the Republican party, does not yet admit the certainty of defeating the Equal Rights Amendment. She explained, "If we get an adequate public debate whereby the issues were presented, I think it would be defeated. Getting that debate will provide a lot of work and effort on the part of a lot of people, because the women's libbers are people who like to agitate and the women I deal with are not the kind who normally like to make themselves obnoxious."

"In addition," she stated, "the business and professional women who are for the amendment can get time off to go and lobby, whereas women who are taking care of their husbands and families can't."

Opponents of the Equal Rights Amendment make two main objections to its ratification. They claim that passage of the ERA would make women eligible for the draft, and that it would release men from their obligations to support a family.

Jacqueline C. Gutwillig, chairperson of the Citizen's Advisory Council on the Status of Women, labelled opponents' arguments irrelevant. She commented that if a draft is reactivated, "It would only be in a serious national emergency that would undoubtedly expose women to dangers as great as combat—and most women would want to defend their country in such circumstances."

As for the opponents' second argument, releasing men from financial responsibility of their family, Gutwillig explained that a court never intervenes in a stable family situation. Therefore, families would

continue to make individual and personal decisions affecting their lives. In cases of separation or divorce, according to Gutwillig, the court would take into consideration the economic situations of both husband and wife before granting any financial settlements.

Opponents also claim that "equal rights" would be a step backward for women "who already have the status of special privilege."

Recently, discussion over the merits of the Equal Rights Amendment has taken a second place to the accusations hurled by both the opposition and supporters of ERA.

Schafly has accused advocates of the ERA of maintaining an unfair financial advantage. Referring to the Citizen's Advisory Council on the Status of Women, she stated, "They send their people all over the country at taxpayers' expense."

Gutwillig denied the charges, explaining that the Council maintains only two paid employees whose expenses for speaking engagements are paid by the organizations which invite them. She also stated that collecting materials pertaining to the Equal Rights Amendment makes up only a "tiny part of the Council's responsibilities."

Supporters of the ERA claim that they too are suffering from lack of financial resources and accuse "Stop-ERA" of accepting money from extreme right-wing organizations.

In a nationally circulated appeal for funds, Wilma Scott Heide, president of the National Organization for Women (NOW) said that behind the opposition's group is "a group of right-wing organizations that see this as another important opportunity to move the country away from 'liberalism.' We believe there is John Birch and Christian Crusade money involved, and other similar organizations are apparently contributing."

Schafly denied the charges, stating that she had not received "one dime of John Birch money."

Tactics of ERA-opponents have also been questioned by NOW. A Barrage of mail to various state legislators denouncing the Equal Rights Amendment, has led supporters of the ERA to offer their services in sorting out mail from constituents, out-of-state and out-of-district. These supporters of the ERA also charge Stop-ERA members are involved in an "inspired" mail campaign, using form letters and letters with identical wording.

As organized opposition grows stronger, supporters of the ERA nervously turn to a grass roots campaign in the remaining states in order to insure a ratification, although undoubtedly a very narrow one, of the amendment which will finally give women equal rights under law.

publications elections

Elections for the positions of Editor and Assistant editor of *Polemics* will be held on March 28 at 6:15 p.m. in ACL 302. These positions are open to staff members only; Also the office of Business Manager will be open to any MWC student. Applications should be turned in to Sherry Allen by March 28.

Bullet elections will be held on April 4 in ACL 303 for the positions of Editor-in-chief, Managing Editor, News editor, Feature editor, and Business Manager. These positions are open to any interested student; applications should be turned in by April 3 to ACL room 303. Applicants for the position of Editor-in-chief should submit a statement outlining their goals and ideas for the organization and composition of a college newspaper. Applicants for other positions need only include their name and qualifications. All members of the Board of Publications are cordially invited to attend this election.

Campbell to visit

Will D. Campbell, a Southern Baptist minister noted for his unusual and sometimes unpopular approach to Christian ministry will visit MWC on March 28 and 29.

Campbell will speak on March 28 at 3 p.m. and March 29 at 9 a.m. in ACL Ballroom and on March 28 at 8:30 p.m. will sing and play guitar at an informal coffeehouse in Seacobeck basement.

David Cain, MWC religion professor described Campbell as "increasingly respected in modern theological circles as a man who goes his own way and owes his livelihood to no one." Campbell is an author (with James K. Holloway, *Up To Our Steeples in Politics*) and publisher of "Katallagete" (Be Reconciled), the Journal of the Committee of Southern Churchmen.

Campbell's visit is sponsored by Campus Christian groups and the MWC Department of Religion.



Will D. Campbell

ring weekend

The following is the schedule for the upcoming Junior Ring Weekend:

Thursday, March 29th—Ring presentation at 7 p.m.
Friday, March 30th—Keg party in Seacobeck basement from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. Live entertainment. \$1.00 per person.

Saturday, March 31st—Picnic in the afternoon Ring Dance in ACL Ballroom from 9 to 12 p.m. Live entertainment. Semi-formal. Junior with dues—free, Juniors without dues—\$4.00.

Sunday, April 1st—Movie—"Little Big Man" Free, 2:30 p.m. in G.W. auditorium.

crossfire

a scene from Willard

by Barbara Saunders

Many of Willard's roaches and mice are reported to have abandoned the premises until they are assured a renovation proposal. Apparently, falling plaster presented too great a hazard for the long-time inhabitants of the decrepit edifice. Residents allegedly have suffered a high mortality rate attributable to unsanitary conditions and structural defects in the area. "You just aren't safe walking in the walls anymore," commented a former occupant. "Our whole neighborhood is decaying and there's nothing to do but run before we're crushed in the rubble."



Although local authorities have notified residents of impending dangers, a substantial portion of the population has decided not to migrate. A recent cold wave is partially accountable for the quantity of onstayers, however, groups of militant mice fear that a walkout may act to counter their objectives. Said a spokesman, "We've been here a long time now, and

our leaving may disguise the true decadancy of the dorm. Those trying to escape are merely neurotic. Every year stories go around about Willard collapsing, but it hasn't happened yet, has it?"

Increasing numbers of deserters have caused tension to arise inside the community. Since mating season has only recently ended, young families are facing the bitter consequences of separation. Newly born roaches and mice are not able to withstand winter weather, thereby threatening future propagation of the species.

Deplorable living conditions are also held to be responsible for a mass evacuation of germs. It is speculated that effective elimination of the microbe population will be virtually impossible, due to superb breeding facilities; yet a considerable portion of the community has chosen to search for more sparsely

inhabited areas. When asked why he chose to vacate, one fungus replied, "I thrive upon dirt and uncleanness, but the filth in Willard is excessive. If some of the dirt were removed, the crowded conditions would decrease, providing more space for survivors to grow and multiply."

A reporter who inquired about the destiny of the displaced creatures, was told, "We're headed for Seabeck. Rumor has it conditions are ideal there."

—Flash— On Monday, February 12, at 4:20 a.m. the arrival of a new bat in Willard dormitory was announced by high-pitched shrieks. Female (human) occupants were alarmed, as the creature found refuge in the rooms. After chasing two girls through the halls and forcing them into a telephone booth, the bat fled to an unknown location. Security has assured residents that measures will be taken to remove the animal if the situation should recur.

MARY WASH WONDERS

AND GOD BLESS AMERICA TOO: As the cost of living rises quickly in the west, and east, and north, and south, just remember the words of our President who said: "It's patriotic to eat fish."

Mary Wash wonders what this means for Seabeck.

GENES AND GINS AND OTHER THINGS TOO: Some of you early risers might have watched the "Today Show" last week, and learned, as Mary Wash did, that one can inherit a predisposition towards liquor.

That is, if your parents like liquor and/or drink heavily, this fondness can be found in human genes. And vice versa.
Good excuse, isn't it?

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: American evangelist Billy Graham in Johannesburg, South Africa, stated:

"I think when a person is found guilty of rape he should be castrated. That would stop him pretty quick."

CURRENT COLLEGE GRIPES: Well, now that we've covered some world news, here's what's wrong here:

... update the dinner music in Seabeck (requested for the second time) ... why is the best meal of the week (Sunday at 12:30) at 12:30, why not 5 o'clock?? ... don't the dining hall people know the difference between regular mustard and hot Chinese ... why doesn't the

College cut a driveway through the medium strip in front of Jefferson so one can make a left turn into Jefferson's driveway without driving all the way out the gates? ..."

QUIP OF THE WEEK: Check Ms. Clark's office door, there you will see a poster of Golda Meir with the caption, "But can she type?"



FORUM

EDITORIAL

The Equal Rights Amendment is hardly a lost cause. The ill-named amendment (it had been said that it would be more accurate as the 'Equal Protection Amendment') has been milling around Washington for over thirty years, and has finally passed through Congress. And now as it is being rudely and naively laughed at in some state legislatures, short-sighted men and women become instantly alerted to what is now the popular outcome of the amendment, 'unisex' bathrooms. They are justified in their sudden appearance of sexual inhibitions; when a person spends thousands of dollars in court costs and lawyers' fees to fight for one bathroom, there will indeed be one bathroom.

The ERA has been officially ousted from the Virginia legislature and, according to the more conservative news reports, its chances are slim. Most constitutional amendments have a six-year time limit set. Thirty-eight state legislatures must approve the amendment by the time that limit expires, at which time the bill is no longer considered. This is not so with the Equal Rights Amendment. The legislatures may accept the ERA at any time. This means that the efforts of the 'liberation' movement can be redirected to concentrate on those states that have not yet ratified the amendment.

The admendment will be passed. Sooner or later.

W.A.

TheBullet

liz dodge	editor
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deborah parsons	business
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lindsay correa	features
terry talbott	features
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The BULLET will print all letters within the limits of space and subject to the laws of libel.

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Riddleberger discusses wealthy nations future role in foreign aid

by Mary Beth Donahue

"How are the more wealthy countries of the world going to assist the poorer countries in the future and should they assist them at all?" Peter Riddleberger, a public affairs advisor for the World Bank, posed this question in his lecture, "A Decade of Decision." The lecture was given March 22 in the Philosophy library.

The past growth of underdeveloped countries has been, for the most part, accomplished slowly without foreign aid, according to Riddleberger.

Economists do not agree on the method of raising a country's standard of living. For example, India has used foreign aid extensively for development, while China has relied solely on internal labor forces.

At the present time, China has the higher level of nutritional and educational standards. There are economists who now question the value of any type of foreign aid whatsoever.

In September 1960, the World Bank established the International Development Agency which provides interest free loans to underdeveloped countries to aid in their development. The funds for these loans are contributed by the wealthier member countries of the World Bank.

Riddleberger presented some of the questions that arise from the complexities of international development assistance. "The question is no longer whether poor countries will be developed but by what methods and rate will they be developed and what role will the wealthier nations of the world play in their development," said Riddleberger.

I.D.A. is a step toward international cooperation. Its purpose of promoting economic and social

development requires a close working relationship between countries.

The I.D.A. finances family planning agencies, teacher training programs, projects to increase employment and improve nutritional standards and many different urban pilot projects.

"The World Bank does not arbitrarily equate wealth and social reform with happiness. The U.S. is a prime example in dispelling this myth. Rather, in increased modernization, a wider range of human choice will be provided," said Riddleberger.

Riddleberger feels that international economic problems are overdue in taking priority on the world stage and the reaction of the wealthier countries is crucial. "Indifference has never been the recipe of

progress or even survival, and the attitudes of the more wealthy nations will have a profound effect on the international situation in the years to come."

As international commerce increases, a nation's economic stability will more and more depend on its volumes of imports and exports. This is a new problem for the U.S. who in the past has never had to depend on foreign trade because of its own vast natural resources and industrial power, said Riddleberger.

The U. S. presently exports only five per cent of its GNP in contrast to the 40 per cent to 80 per cent of most of the other countries of the world. "However, to export say, wheat to Russia, which we have the capability of doing will raise bread prices in the U.S.," said Riddleberger.

art show delights with variety and contrast

by Anita Waters

Variety and contrast the features of a delightful exhibit of prints and drawings by Debby Williams. The show offers viewers many selections of interesting pencil and charcoal drawing, calligraph prints and etchings.

Williams, a student here majoring in art and English, takes many of her subjects from great works of Literature. These works lose surprisingly little in their transformation from one art form to another. Two works on display, for example, are impressions from T. S. Eliot's "The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock".

The artist's style shows great flexibility in the display. At times the prints are small and contained, almost meek, with small delicate lines. In other works, sprawling bold lines and strong contrasts are used. The styles are consistent with the subjects. Williams, particularly in those works depicting scenes from literature, sometimes uses words as a part of the print.

Three works seem to stand out. One is a charcoal drawing, over twenty feet in length, with the comparable title, "An Intensely Personal Spectacle Which Ended at 5 o'clock in the Afternoon." Beginning at the left, the drawing starts with a creation theme. It progresses with various portraits of civilization and ends with a depiction of Robert Motherwell's painting, "At 5 o'clock in the Afternoon". Motherwell is a contemporary artist, famous as one of the abstract expressionists of the early 50's.

A cityscape abstract is portrayed in "Bartleby the Scrivener". This is a reflective, full print. The words "I would prefer not to" are incorporated in the cubic contrasts. From a short story by Herman Melville, Williams calls this work "the most literal".

A smaller work, "Cerebral Landscape II", is a third outstanding work. With an effective abstract form of faces and a clock, the words of T. S. Eliot are used in the design.

The fifty works include etchings, pen and ink drawings, charcoal, and pencil drawings, and

calligraph (raised) prints. Debby Williams calls Dr. Glover of the English department "invaluable" in his encouragement and his help in the arrangement of the show. The exhibit will remain in Chandler 23 until April 13, open for viewing weekdays from 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM.



Debby Williams

new dangers found in methaqualone

By Susan Belter

Methaqualone, "the love drug", is rapidly becoming one of the most popular and fashionable illicitly used drugs in the United States, especially among young people. During last summer's political conventions Miami Beach's Flamingo Park was dubbed "Quaalude Alley" (from a trade name for the drug) because of the popularity of the drug among the protesters there. At cocktail parties put on by drug culturists, bowls of it are reportedly provided the same way most would provide peanuts. However taken illegally and indiscriminately methaqualone can be dangerous and even deadly.

Methaqualone is prescribed by physicians as a sleeping pill under various trade names such as Quaalude, Parest, and Sopor. Illicit users take methaqualone for the euphoric state it can induce. Many users can take methaqualone "heroin for lovers" for its supposed aphrodisiac qualities. Since the "love drug" is a depressant, it does release the user from normal sexual inhibitions. However it has been reported that the drug makes male users incapable of normal sexual performance. A danger in illegal use of methaqualone is in the amount of the drug consumed. A physician will prescribe the drug in capsules of 150 to 300 mg. each, one of which is enough to put the average adult to sleep. Methaqualone freaks often will pop two or more such capsules and then wash them down with several cans of beer. This is a dangerous combination. Taken together methaqualone and alcohol can depress the respiratory system so as to stop breathing. The reflexes of the back of the throat can be slowed so that if a user vomits, not an unusual occurrence after a large dose of methaqualone, that person can choke. Taken indiscriminately the drug is addicting. People who take the drug as prescribed by a physician generally do not consume excessive amounts of the drug, so these users are considered safe. However illicit users develop a tolerance for the drug and consume larger and larger amounts of the drug, leading to addiction. Reportedly, a tolerance can develop after only four days, and withdrawal from methaqualone is described as worse than those from heroin marked by convulsions similar to epilepsy.

Because of such adverse effects the Federal Government is considering legal controls on methaqualone, but so far it has not proposed any restrictions on its production and sale. In New York state methaqualone is classified as a dangerous drug, and a prescription of it cannot be refilled without written authorization from a physician. Connecticut and Maryland are considering controls on the drug, but so far the rest of the states have not done anything about restricting use of the drug.



"Arthur Rimbaud: 'A Season in Hell'"

Alvey chronicles changes at MWC

by Terry Talbott

In the Archives of Trinkle Library is a lengthy manuscript—1600 pages to be exact—that is the history of Mary Washington College. Written by Dr. Edward Alvey, Jr., Dean of the College for 33 years, the history chronicles the development of this institution through July 1, 1972 when MWC gained its independence from the University of Virginia.

It would be difficult to find someone better qualified to write this history than Dr. Alvey. He began serving as Dean in 1934, and after retirement from this office, taught in the Education Department for four more years. Throughout these many years Dr. Alvey played an important part in the growth of MWC. He was instrumental in founding and establishing the Honor System, and active in getting the System adopted.

"I was one of the first professors to put a test on the blackboard and then leave the room," he said. "Never did I have students to abuse this privilege. If you create an environment where people are expected to do the right thing, they will."

Also, in the summer of 1965 he organized a trip to Spain for students of the College that was the first summer school abroad. "It was the first breakthrough of that kind," Alvey explained. During the trip he wrote a series of articles for The Free Lance-Star on the group's experiences.

It was over three years ago, in conversation with Dr. Simpson, that the idea of writing a history of MWC came up. Simpson wanted Alvey to write this, and informed him shortly afterward that in a faculty meeting he was chosen to be historian of the college.

Dr. Alvey said, "I began this as a sort of personal reminiscence. But then I dug in and started doing detailed research instead of just my own memories." He made intense readings of minutes from Board and faculty meetings, old Battlefields and Bullets.

This really is different from most college histories," he said. "I wanted to make it a human document, giving the histories of the people who made the College, not just a series of legislative enactments."

The history includes more than 20 colorful sketches of people instrumental in MWC's formation. He spoke of the narrative on Nina Buchnell, a very austere woman. "She dressed for dinner every night, I mean in formal gown and everything. When she said grace, people used to joke that she didn't pray to God, but talked with Him," he smiled.

Regardless of the length, this history would surely be interesting reading. Dr. Alvey is known for his love of storytelling, and has many entertaining passages that grew out of his research. He explained his philosophy,



Edward Alvey, MWC historian

"I've always liked the light touch, though with a certain degree of seriousness. Without this light touch, life would be a pretty sorry thing."

One year, for instance, the College wanted to buy a Ford truck. An appropriation of \$300 was made, but the lowest-priced model was \$350. The President asked for the additional funds, but the request was turned down. It took another year for the money to be given, and the school got its truck.

Dr. Alvey laughed over reading expense accounts of Board members, who turned in expenditures as small as 50 cents. And in a report of an alumni dinner it was recorded that 25 cents per person was spent in tips for dining hall workers.

Student life has undergone radical changes since MWC's earliest days, as one might expect. Twice weekly chapel was held, and every Wednesday evening there was a student assembly program. Attendance at these functions was mandatory. Roll was called, but some cuts were allowed during the year. Lights-out was 10:30 on weeknights and 11 p.m. on Saturdays.

"From the first days there have been changes in dress and such," Alvey admitted, "though I feel that's not particular to this school. But there is one thing that has not changed."

"The girls here have something—morally and in their character. That's the intangible that's part of MWC, that was built up by the people described in this history. And," he added modestly, "I'd like to feel I've contributed to it."

Dr. Alvey saw Mary Washington through its formative period. The enrollment was only about 500 students when he came to the college. "There has been a rounded growth, more than just in enrollment," he said.

Aside from the physical growth, MWC has seen a development of more intensive and scholastic standards. "We now have a topnotch academic program here," he said. The faculty has grown in quality, too. At one time there were only two Ph.D.'s among the faculty and administration. Now there are about 50 or 60."

As he looked out his living room window across the street to the campus, Alvey mused, "Writing this history is something I've taken seriously, perhaps too seriously. But I tried to be completely objective. I relied on printed and published sources, none of my personal opinions."

Several individuals are now reading his manuscript, and hopefully it will soon be published. In the meantime, Alvey has the tremendous task of editing and reducing it to about 600 pages. "I can't say yet what the plans are," he said. "But it will take at least a year before it's published and the books can be shipped into the bookstore."

Jazzband sets exciting pace

by Susan Stimpfle

"The World's Greatest Jazzband" must have set feet tapping throughout a predominantly middle-aged audience at its performance here on March 6. The opening number introduced each member's instrument by turn, followed by personal introductions by the group's leader, Yank Lawson. The infectious tempo of this band soon became apparent by its second number, which elicited audible accompanying whistling from one patron. Next came "Chicago," featuring Bud Freeman and Bob Wilbur on tenor and soprano sax, respectively, followed by "Colonial Tavern," written by Bob Wilbur, inspired by a place they played at. Bud Freeman, who has just published a book, "You Don't Look Like A Musician," delivered his composition "The Eel" in slithery style on the tenor sax. Ralph Sutton on piano then in soft sadness played another original composition "A Long Way From Home." Two of the groups most exciting pieces were "Sweet Georgia Brown" and "Honky-Tonk Train Blues," with a particularly fantastic fleet-fingered performance by Ralph Sutton on piano.

"The World's Greatest Jazzband" was not only impressive in their musical finesse, but in comic ability too. In "Big Noise from Wisnetka" with Gus Johnson on drums and Bob Haggart on bass, Bob whistled a while, then Gus, who is just as good at clowning as drumming, increased intensity to beat his spare sticks right off his platform, eventually making his way over to Bob's bass strings to beat out the rest on those, all to the amusement of the audience. Later, Yank Lawson again introduced Bob Haggart to do "Carolina in the Morning," as a piece "he does particularly well." When he started plucking out the simple tune, Gus Johnson and Ralph Sutton apparently found his performance too lackluster and started embellishing — Sutton with

sneaking piano accompaniment and Johnson with subtle beat and a more obvious bored behavior.

Other popular pieces of the evening included "The Limehouse Blues," "Dinah," "Muscat Ramble" and "Lover Come Back to Me."

Yank Lawson concluded with, "We'd like to do our best for 'It's A Plenty'." And their best for the uniquely characteristic swells and recessions of improvised harmonies opened this hearer's ears to jazz.

Class Council constitution proposed

The Class Council has proposed certain changes in its constitution to solve problems within the Class Council structure this year. Below is the new Constitution with the changes in boldface. Students will vote on the proposed Constitution on April 17th during final voting of the new class council members. Students are encouraged to read over the new constitution, comparing it with the present Constitution in the Student Handbook. Any questions about the changes can be brought to one's inter-dorm representative or any member of the Class Council.

The Class Council is the coordinating body of all class activity. It is composed of the four major class officers (President, Vice President, Secretary-Treasurer, and Publicity Chairman) of each of the four classes. Class Council is a separate entity with no connection with the Student Association. Its function is that of a body solely concerned with social activities on campus, and its goal is the promotion of more and better social activities. It is structured so that more people can be involved in Class Council activities and provide an atmosphere of a real community through the classes working closely together. The following is a detailed analysis of the structure of Class Council.

I. Each class shall elect four officers (President, Vice President, Secretary-Treasurer and Publicity Chairman). These officers represent the class at Class Council meetings and act as a liaison between the class and Class Council. These four officers are voting members of Class Council. The Senior Class also elects a Senior Alumnae Representative who is not a member of Class Council. It is strongly suggested that each class have an inter-dorm council. The purpose of inter-dorm council is to involve as many people as possible to facilitate communication between officers and class, to provide a body from which the officers can draw people to act as chairmen and committee members for Class Council events, and to preserve the individual class identity.

II. The budgets of all four classes are consolidated. This provides one single treasury from which Class Council finances all activities. It is suggested that Class

Council strive to add \$1500 to the treasury during one school year.

III. The four officers from each class are the voting members of Class Council. The officers of Class Council are as follows:

A. The Chairman of Class Council will be elected from the members of Class Council by the members themselves. She/He may not hold any other elected office within Class Council. The Chairman serves as a liaison between the administration and Class Council and presides over all Class Council meetings.

B. The Vice Presidents of each class will act as committee chairmen for various activities of the Council throughout the year.

C. The Secretary of Class Council is elected from Class Council members. She/He keeps minutes of all meetings and handles all correspondence for Class Council. An accurate account of all Class Council activities will be published in the school newspaper as often as the Council deems necessary.

D. The Finance Committee of Class Council is composed of the Secretary-Treasurer from each class. (The chairman of this committee will be elected from the Secretary-Treasurers by members of Class Council. The chairman keeps an accurate record of all financial transactions and presides over all Finance Committee meetings.) The function of the committee is to review all requests for allocations and also to set up a budget for Class Council. The Secretary-Treasurer of each class is responsible for collecting dues from her/his individual class. She/He also presents any requests for money from her/his class.

E. The Publicity Committee for Class Council consists of the four Publicity Chairmen from each class and also any interested students. The four Publicity Chairmen elect amongst themselves a Head Publicity Chairman. The purpose of this committee is to publicize all Class Council activities.

IV. Class Council meetings are held regularly, and it is the prerogative of the Class Council members to decide how often meetings are necessary.

V. One member of the faculty is to be chosen by members of Class Council to act as sponsor.

Class Council election

Anyone interested in running for a Class Council office please note the following dates:

Clinics	April 4 and 5
Nominations	April 9
Buzz Sessions	April 11
Preliminaries	April 12
Final Voting	April 17
Installation	April 19

In the afternoon of April 4th and the evening of April 5th clinics will be held for all those interested in running. These clinics will give prospective nominees some insight into the Class Council structure and responsibilities. All students are encouraged to attend.



Howard Nemerov, noted American novelist, critic and poet will speak here on "Poetry and Meaning"

visiting scholar to discuss "poetry and meaning"

Howard Nemerov, professor of English at Washington University, will lecture at Mary Washington College today, March 26 at 9:05 a.m. in the Ballroom, Ann Carter Lee Hall. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Nemerov's visit is sponsored by the Department of English and is held through the auspices of the Visiting Scholar Program of the University Center in Virginia. His topic for discussion will be: "Poetry and Meaning."

Nemerov is a noted American novelist, critic and poet and has served on the faculty of Washington University since 1969 when he became the first Fannie Hurst Professor of Creative Literature. He is the winner of numerous prizes and awards, including a Guggenheim Fellowship, 1968-69, the Theodore Roethke Memorial Award, 1968, the Brandeis University Arts Award, 1963,

the Blumenthal Prize from Poetry, 1958 and the Kenyon Review Fellowship in fiction, 1955.

He is the author of nine books of poetry, the most recent of which are: *The Winter Lightning*; *Slected Poems*; *The Blue Swallows*; and *The Next Room of the Dream*. He has also written three novels, several books of short stories and essays, and an anthology, *Poets on Poetry*.

Nemerov, a graduate of Harvard University, has taught at Bennington College, Brandeis University, and Hamilton College. He served as associate editor of "Furioso" magazine, 1946-51, and as a consultant in poetry to the Library of Congress, 1963-64. In recognition of his "distinguished poetic achievement" The Academy of American Poets awarded him a fellowship in 1971.

Russian journalist writes on student press

By Valdimir Gurevich

(Editor's note: The following article was written by a student in the Journalism Department of Moscow University and described college newspapers in the Soviet Union.)

(CPS) In the Soviet Union there are about five million students. The daily youth newspaper KOMSOMOLSKAYA PRAVDA, which has a circulation of 6.5 million, and all 130 local youth newspapers published in the USSR have special student pages.

In addition, the majority of Soviet universities and institutes published their own student newspapers. There are over 400 in all. The student papers are not published only in Russian. One-fourth of them are printed in other languages of the USSR—Ukrainian, Byelorussian, Armenian, Tatar, Lithuanian and others.

As a rule, the student papers are published once or twice a week and consist of either two or four pages. Their total weekly circulation is over 500,000 copies. The MOSCOW UNIVERSITY, one of the largest and oldest newspapers of the kind, will soon celebrate its 50th anniversary. More than 70 per cent of all the student papers published in the Soviet Union at present were started during the last 15 years.

The editors of the student papers are elected by a show of hands at general institute or university conferences. Several students who show journalistic abilities usually make up the editorial board. Work on the paper is voluntary and the students are not paid for it. Usually one or two professional journalists help them to edit the paper. The students prepare the material for the press, do the drawings, take photographs and deal with the printer themselves. Part of the funds for the publication of such papers is allocated by the trade union committees of the

institute and universities. The rest is supplied in the form of subsidies granted by the administration of the schools and from the sale of the papers, since each issue costs two kopecks (about four cents).

The structure of the editorial board of all the student papers is about the same. It consists of educational, scientific and sports sections, a cultural section, a trade union section and a Young Communist League (YCL) section. If there are many foreign students at the institution or university, a special section is devoted to them.

Students who wish to express their views on a certain problem, or those who have received an assignment from the editors, are the chief contributors to the papers. Members of the teaching staff, representatives of the administration and of the communist and YCL organizations of the institute often publish articles in these papers.

The range of subjects dealt with by the student papers is very wide, though they are mainly connected with problems of student life. Information on the progress of studies in each department, the lists of best students and the results of each academic year are published in the student papers regularly. Often there are feature stories devoted to students who have excelled in a particular field or activity.

The papers print many articles on student scientific work. They publish reports from scientific laboratories and reviews of student papers on problems of politics, economics, philosophy and history. A student newspaper published in the Urals printed a discussion on the subject "What a Student Scientific Society Should be Like."

Often the papers invite students to the editorial office in order to discuss the most interesting

ENGINEER put out by the Moscow Power Institute invited a group of students from various departments who discussed the part played by the monitor in a

pot controversy raised at VPI

by Anita Waters

Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University has recently been involved in a lively controversy. Two students, Chris Reed and Fred Reiter, wrote a letter to the editor of the campus newspaper, the "Collegiate Times", expressing their concern over marijuana smoking at their university. They report seeing two students lighting and smoking joints in Schulz Dining Hall. They suggest stationing security police in the dining halls in order to put an end to this illegal practice.

The letter raised quite a commotion and replies appeared the next week expressing opposing opinions. One reply suggested carrying the security measures a step further with searches of all students on entering a dining hall. Another suggests a fifty foot brick wall be built and police searches be required for all persons and vehicles entering campus. Cigarette smoking should also be abolished, contends these students, "so we can eliminate the chance of passing off a carefully rolled joint as a cigarette". Also the student suggests that the original letter writers, Reed and Reiter, "join the marines so that normal students do not have to be

subjected to such fascist ideas."

Another reply, from the residents of 10th floor Prichard, explains in rational terms the ideas that marijuana is not harmful or addicting. They cite sources, list readings for Reed and Reiter, and sign their letter "10th floor Prichard". Prichard is a seven-story men's residence hall.

"L'I Abner" begun

Rehearsals are underway in Klein Theatre for L'I Abner, a musical play by Norman Pamana and Melvin Frank. The Play, which is based on Al Capp's not-orious comic strip, will be presented April 18-21. The production is being directed by Dennis Daluio.

The role of L'I Abner is played by Lex Lindsey. Other leading roles are played by Gail Burgess (Daisy Mae), Don Reed (Pappy Yokum) and Mary Beth Brewster (Manny Yokum).

Four faculty members who have roles in the play are: Lloyd Mallan, Ben Early, Alice Rabson, and John Lamph.

Joe Dodd is designing the costumes and set as well as acting in the production.

The box office (ext. 375) opens April 11. Tickets are free for MWC students and faculty.

student group and social problems connected with the social activities of the students.

The student papers feature events that take place in the country and abroad, and comment on the resolutions adopted by the Communist Party of the Soviet Union and the Soviet Government.

The papers often publish materials which deal with moral and ethical problems. Yuri Tankhilevich, a student in the journalism department of Moscow University published an article in which he examined the ethics of relations between students and teachers.

The papers also discuss problems of student self-government. They publish materials containing criticism of the teaching staff and management. The students of a certain Moscow institute passed a questionnaire among the students in order to find out their opinion of their summer practical work. The students criticized the administration for poorly organizing the study of production processes (they worked at industrial enterprises) and for the inconvenient timetable. After this material was published, the department of practical training in industry of this institute held a special conference at which it acknowledged its mistakes and revised its plan for production practice for next year. The paper of another institute published student criticism of the deans of their departments who were often unavailable at times specifically set aside for them to meet with students. The publication of this article resulted in the deans seeing students at the strictly appointed time.

In their newspapers the students often criticize the administration for problems in the cafeterias, dormitories, libraries, reading rooms and clubs.

The newspapers devote a lot of space to culture and art. Usually a number of a student poets and writers collaborate with the editors, and regularly print their works in these publications.



guitarist stands alone

Jorge Molinari, noted Argentine guitarist, presented a program of classical music in G.W. Auditorium last Tuesday. His work shows great technical skill, however, his performance Tuesday was severely hampered by the manner in which it was presented.

Sr. Molinari walked on stage and began to play without any form of introduction. The starkness of his beginning was matched only by the sterility of the stage. Sr. Molinari is a soloist, and plays without amplification. Thus, the lone chair and footstand seemed lost on the large stage, and the sound of the guitar was painfully thin. Had the concert been moved to either Klein Theater or ACL Ballroom, perhaps the music would have been more audible.

The program included pieces by Scarlatti, Bach, and Tansman, with most of the arrangements by Segovia. Unfortunately, the vastness of the distance between the audience and the music swallowed the intensities of feeling of each piece, and the result was an impression of monotony. Members of the audience commented that the first pieces were too long, but they found the overall concert enjoyable.

Sr. Molinari, who specialized in amazingly rapid passages, displayed an impressive mastery of his instrument. We would be fortunate to experience a return concert in more congenial surrounding in order to more fully appreciate Sr. Molinari's art.

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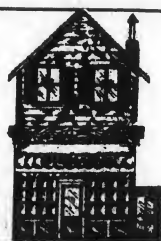
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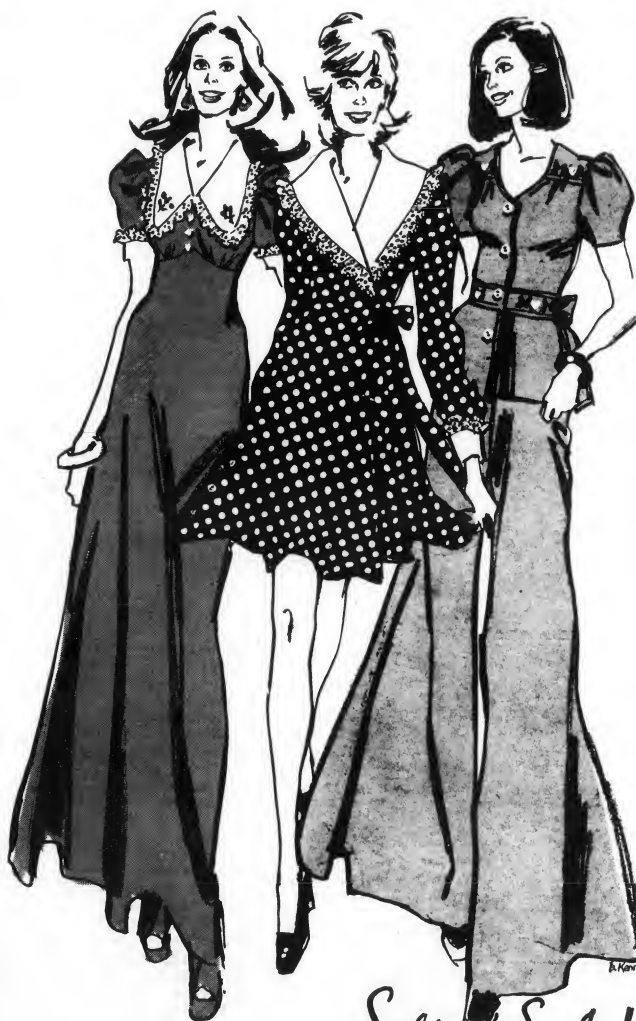
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LOST: "The History of Art" by Jantzen with a semester's art history notes in text book. If found contact Patti Hull ext. 488.

If the person who drives a Plymouth with New Jersey tags UVS-729 will contact Duff Green at 373-7781 your five dollars for your voided ticket will be returned.

If there are any professors who would be interested in going to the Shenandoah Valley March 30-31 and providing transportation for some girls from the Outing Club, please contact Priscilla More at ext. 460 or Connie Whitman at ext. 442.

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